



The China Mail

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"NO JUSTIFICATION FOR PREVALENT WAR TALK"-- J. H. THOMAS

RICHARDS HAS
NO MOUNT FOR
NOV. HANDICAP

Manchester Classic
Next Saturday

NEVETT RIDING JEAN'S DREAM
IN FIELD OF 34

London, To-day.
Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, has not yet been given a mount in the Manchester November Handicap, which is to be run over 1½ miles next Saturday.

Nevett, who rode 67 winners last season, is riding Jean's Dream, while Fred Fox and Steve Donoghue are riding Achtenan and Trapper, respectively.

The following are the probable starters and their jockeys:

Brunswick (Jones).
Hill Song (Carvalho).
Galatasar (Pat Beasley).
Achtenan (Fred Fox).
Thrapston (Wenten).
Robber Chief (Perryman).
Spade (W. Rickaby).
Hands Off (Lane).
Free Fare (Harry Wragg).
Fox Manque (A. Wragg).
Jeannondene (Cliff Richards).
Iron Grey (Nicoll).
Jean's Dream (Nevett).
Spring Morning (Dines).
La Scudiere (Sirett).
Pip Emma (E. Smith).
Canteen (Beary).
Misanthrope (Richardson).
Trapper (Steve Donoghue).
Sans Espril (Lowrey).
Black Tulip (F. Hunter).
Artisan (Sharp).
Scarlet River (D. Smith).
Serenta (Robertson).
St. Bowells (Reveres).
Negro, Lucky Patch, Solmint, Solar Boy, Games Master, Linerusta, Hiker, Money Box and Epejey have not yet been given jockeys.—Reuter.

GENERAL LIU AT
HANKOW

Leaving For Nanchang
To-morrow

Hankow, To-day.
General Liu Hsiang, Commander of the 21st Army, arrived here at 1 p.m. yesterday from Ichang, by air. He is holding a conference with the local militarists and is expected to leave for Nanchang to-morrow.—Reuter.

GENERAL TAM IN
COLONY

Formerly Of 19th. Route
Army

General Tam Kai-shou, formerly of the 19th Route Army, arrived here yesterday by the s.s. President McKinley.

General Tam left here several months ago, together with General Tsai Ting-kai, for European and American tour. General Tsai is at present still in America where he was received most enthusiastically.

BRITISH STOCKS
DECLINE

Reaction Of Early Rise

London, To-day.
After considerable advances in early dealings on the stock exchange, the prices of British Government stocks declined owing to slackened demand. War Loan, 3½ per cent., closed at 108, and Consols, 2½ per cent., at 91. British Wireless Service.

THREE NEW AUDITORS

The names of William Maray, Lawrence Joseph Lissner, and Colin Langley Pantin have been added to the list of authorized auditors.



A photograph made of Samuel Insull at the time of the crash of his utilities empire, alongside one made as he waited for the opening of his trial in Chicago, shows the effects of the strain of his sparing with justice.

INSULL TRIAL CONCLUDING

U.S. GOLD CLAUSE TEST

Momentous Suits At Supreme Court

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1898. Received November 17, 8.25 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

An abrupt widening of schedules appears to be imminent in Washington. The question of the validity of the gold clause in Government obligations in the face of devaluation has been referred to the Supreme Court in two cases.

First, in the case in which Mr. John M. Perry, of New York, owner of U.S.\$10,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, is seeking payment of U.S.\$16,921 in present currency.

Second, in the suit in which Mr. Eugene Nortz, owner of U.S.\$106,800 worth of gold certificates, is seeking to collect U.S.\$170,634 in present currency.

United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

AMERICA'S SILVER IMPORTS

Britain Biggest Seller

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(Washington, to-day.)

The United States Treasury silver imports for the week ended November 9 totalled U.S.\$4,570,084, including U.S.\$3,165,000 from the United Kingdom, and U.S.\$1,261,846 from China.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CUBA TO COIN MORE SILVER

10,000,000 Pesos Issue

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(Havana, To-day.)

The President of Cuba, Colonel Carlos Mendez, has issued a decree authorising the coining of 10,000,000 additional silver pesos.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Decline

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 1.72.

Spot and forward silver prices declined ½ yesterday, closing at 24¢ and 24½, respectively.

The London and New York rates, which closed on Thursday at 3—U.S.\$4.99½ remained unchanged.

New York, To-day. The death occurred yesterday of Mr. Bryson Burroughs, the noted artist.

VERDICT TO BE CONSIDERED NEXT THURSDAY

Charitable Donations Paid In Shares

INSULL JUNIOR CALLED AS FINAL WITNESS

Chicago, To-day.

The trial of the former "Utilities Tsar," Mr. Samuel Insull and the others who are facing charges of embezzlement, was virtually completed yesterday, the final witness for the defence being Mr. Insull, junior, who stated that a block of Insull stock was marked up over a period of years from U.S.\$10,000 to U.S.\$5,000,000.

He revealed that a portion of his father's charitable donations was paid in shares and not in cash.

After the judge's summing up, the jury will consider the verdict on November 22.—Reuter.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR PASSES

Engaged On Statue Of The King

London, To-day.

Mr. Charles Jagger, the well-known sculptor, died on Thursday night at the age of 49.

Mr. Jagger, who was best known for his Royal Artillery Memorial at Hyde Park corner, London, was engaged on a statue of the King for New Delhi. He had also been commissioned to sculpture a colossal figure of Christ to be erected over Liverpool's new Roman Catholic Cathedral.—British Wireless Service.

ORIGINAL "ALICE" PASSES

Mrs. R. Hargreaves

London, To-day.

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Reginald Hargreaves, aged 82, who was the original Alice of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."—British Wireless Service.

NOTED ARTIST PASSES

With the overthrow of the ministry of Premier Ricardo Samper of Spain by a vote of opposition in the national Cortes, the former Premier Alejandro Lerroux, above, has taken over the reins of the government. Premier Lerroux is chief of the Radical party.

NAVAL PARLEYS WILL CONTINUE DESPITE JAPAN

BILATERAL BASIS TO BE EMPLOYED

GENERAL TREATY MAY RESULT AT 1935 CONFERENCE

London, To-day.
Should Japan denounce the Washington treaty it is understood that Great Britain and the United States will continue the talks on a bilateral basis in order to prepare the ground for a new treaty involving multilateral agreements.

The British and American delegates have already discussed the position. If the Three Party talks fail, the suggestions of Great Britain, and the United States will be discussed by all the naval Powers at next year's conference, which will then, it is hoped, result in a general treaty.

It will be possible for Japan to join in at any time.—Reuter.

SPECIAL LEAGUE MEETING

Saar Plebiscite Report To Be Considered

London, To-day.
Captain Anthony Eden, the Lord Privy Seal, will be the chief British delegate at the meeting on Tuesday of the Disarmament Conference Bureau at Geneva.

A special meeting of the Council of the League of Nations will open at Geneva on Wednesday to consider the report of its Committee of three on the arrangements for the Saar plebiscite.—British Wireless Service.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

\$31,167,000 Allotted

London, To-day.
The total amount applied for yesterday in the £25,000,000 worth of Treasury bills was £21,875,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £31,167,000.

The average rate per cent. was 4/9.46d., as compared with 5/2.65d. one week ago.

Tenders will be received next week for Treasury bills to a maximum amount of £40,000,000.—British Wireless Service.



C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, world-record breaking British flyers, are here seen acknowledging the cheer on Flemington racecourse, Melbourne, 30 minutes after they had won the Mildenhall-Melbourne air classic. Sir MacPherson Robertson, donor of the £10,000 first prize and £500 gold cup, is seen on the right. This picture, the first to reach Hong Kong of the air classic, is by courtesy of Paramount Films, who are showing a film of the air race at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

NO BRITISH COMMITMENTS ON CONTINENT

REVIEW OF ARMS PROBLEM

PLEA TO NATIONS

London, To-day.
The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, in a speech at Newport yesterday, said that neither directly nor indirectly was there any secret agreement which involved Britain in any commitment on the continent of Europe. They were faced with many difficulties, and elements were abroad in Europe which created the war spirit, namely suspicion, ill-will, and mistrust, but he saw no warrant or justification for the war talk now prevalent.

Dealing with the question of traffic in arms, he appreciated the anxiety felt on the subject. Britain, however, was the only country which had a licensing system for the export of armaments, by means of which an effective Government control could be exercised, and to his knowledge millions of pounds worth of orders in the last three years had, in consequence of this system, been refused. They had also refused, and would continue to refuse, Government credit of any kind for the manufacture of armaments. He wished other nations would follow the example.

He would welcome an enquiry into the situation regarding the private manufacture and national control of armaments, and believed that it would show results of which they would have no reason to feel ashamed.—British Wireless Service.

FOUR WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED

Marine Engineers To Wed Scotch Girl

Four forthcoming weddings are announced. They are—

Mr. Walter Ramsay Grant, marine engineer, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., to Miss Elizabeth Clair Campbell of No. 20 Bowen Street, Angus, Scotland.

Mr. Arthur Richard Rose, mercantile assistant, of the Y. M. C. A., Kowloon, to Miss Corinne Grace Starbuck Norman, of No. 11 Villas Jeanne D'Arc, Tientsin.

Ubaldino Francesco Avalino de Costa, widower, and chief officer of s.s. On Chao, residing at No. 4 New Reclamation Street, Kowloon, to Miss Chan Siu Chan, of the same address.

Mr. Pieter Cornelius Brem, officer on board the Chinese Customs vessel Soohing to Miss Appolina Elisabeth de Boer, of No. 161 Bessingrecht, Den Held, Holland.

TYphoon Warning

According to a message received from the Manila Observatory at 8.50 this morning, the typhoon reported yesterday afternoon is now in 118° Long. east and 18° Lat. north, moving northward. If the storm continues on its present path, it should pass to the north-east of the Colony.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine generally with fresh north and north-east winds, with the weather forecast for to-day.

NEW BELGIAN CABINET

M. THEUNIS AGREES TO MAKE ATTEMPT

Brussels, to-day.

M. Theunis has agreed to try to form a new Belgian Cabinet in place of the one headed by the Comte de Broqueville, which resigned early this week.—Reuter.

BRITISH MINISTER TO VISIT COLONY

C.-In-C. Expected On Same Date

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, is due here on H.M.S. Falmouth, the Commander-in-Chief's yacht, on Monday, November 26, while H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Frederik Charles Dreyer, is due here on the same date in H.M.S. Kent.

Sir Alexander Cadogan leaves Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow, today, by the Falmouth for Amoy, arriving there to-morrow. He leaves Amoy on Monday for Swatow, spending a day there before leaving for Canton, at which port the Falmouth arrives on November 22.

EXTENSION HOUR HOTEL FEES

Reduction For Private Parties

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the closing hour for restaurants in respect of every occasion of reservation of the premises for a private party, shall be 1 a.m.

Fees payable in respect of any extension of the hours shall be:

For Hotels: \$25 for the first hour, and \$50 for each subsequent hour, except where the extension is for a private party only, in which case the fees shall be \$10 for the first hour, and \$20 for each subsequent hour.

For Restaurants (private parties) \$10 for the first hour, and \$20 for each subsequent hour.

DANCE HALLS CLOSING TIME EXTENDED

With the overthrow of the ministry of Premier Ricardo Samper of Spain by a vote of opposition in the national Cortes, the former Premier Alejandro Lerroux, above, has taken over the reins of the government. Premier Lerroux is chief of the Radical party.

The extension of the closing hour for public dance halls from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. has received the sanction of His Excellency the Governor.

MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to—
3 lb. 7 lb. 11 lb. 22 lb.
\$1.40 2.60 3.50 6.00

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. on the 16th November, post s.s. "Chitral." The public are kindly requested to post early.

This mail is due to arrive at London on the 21st December.

INWARD MAIRS.

FROM EUROPE

Nov.
Prosper (Air Mail ex Mar-
soilles Saigon Service) 18
Pyrhus, (Imperial Airways
Service) 19

FROM JAPAN

Nov.
Emp. of Asia 22
Pres. Hoover 22
Sirshana 23
Chichibu Maru 23
Kitano Maru 23
Pres. Garfield 23

FROM U.S.A.

Nov.
Emp. of Asia 22
Pres. Hoover 22
Pres. Garfield 23

FROM SHANGHAI

Nov.
D'Artagnan 20
Sapodan 20
Emp. of Asia 22
Pres. Hoover 22
Behar 23
Chichibu Maru 23
Pres. Garfield 23

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Nov.
Lisbon Maru 17
Pyrhus 20
Tokushima Maru 21
Toba Maru 22
Hakone Maru 23

OUTWARD MAIRS.

FOR EUROPE

Nov.
Chitral (via San Francisco) 17
Closes: Reg. 9 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.
Athos II (via Siberia) 17
D'Artagnan (Marseilles Air Ser-
vice) 20
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Pres. Lincoln (via Siberia and
San Francisco) 20
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR JAPAN

Nov.
Athos II (via Siberia) 17
Pres. Lincoln 20

FOR AMERICA

Pres. Lincoln 20

FOR MANILA

Nov.
Pres. McKinley 17
Emp. of Asia 22

FOR SHANGHAI

Nov.
Athos II 17
Pres. Lincoln 20

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Nov.
Chitral 17
D'Artagnan 20

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAIRS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseille via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon.

The Woman's Page

NOTE OF DARING FOR WINTER MODES

SEMI-SPORTING HATS



THERE is much of the old elegance as well as modern daring about many phases of the winter modes. Quite differing styles are chosen for mornings and afternoons. The designers have stood out for a marked difference between the essentially practical and that more leisurely, elegant note that has been creeping in for some time. This is a return to the Edwardian and late Victorian way of dressing, but with a difference. Sporting or country suits and ensembles for mornings and hard wear, including wet weather clothes, are as chic as velvet and feathers for afternoons.

Materials can be divided or combined into uses for both. Corded velvet is delightful for the small semi-sporting sort of hat with its necktie to match. Felt can be fitted with a dented crown to wear with a hard type of coat and skirt.

FOR NEW COIFFURES

Successors To Tiara And Snood Effects

(By MARIANNE MAYFAYRE)

London.

Half ornaments in a new medium that looks like tiny crystal beads sewn together are practically unbreakable and can be clipped into the hair without damaging the waves.

These new hair decorations are the successors of tiara and snood effects, and are in keeping with the new-old curled bangs and the "naughty-nineties" style of hairdressing.

Talking of "serialised" perfume, the refreshing and stimulating aroma of the pine tree is now brought to the bathroom not only in the form of bath crystals and water softener, but in a full range of toilet necessities—soap, talcum powder, balsam, to be used in the bath for easing stiffness after exercise, toothpaste, and mouth-wash.

PILL-BOX TOQUE SMARTEST

Princess Marina Popularises It

London.

The pill-box toque is one of the smartest of the new models for autumn. Princess Marina has made it popular, though it is not easy to wear unless trimming and angle are carefully adjusted.

No phase of millinery fashion was ever more flattering than the eighteenth-century modes in hats, the three-cornered creation in velvet and feathers that sat so charmingly on softly waved curls. Yet the tricornie can be simple enough for mornings, as well as the perfect completion to an afternoon ensemble of rich velvet and fur. In felt, with a single wing, or a bow, it is disarmingly simple with a quaint tilt.

Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

fixed, but it will be either eleven o'clock or an hour later.

The work of preparing the lists of the wedding guests is now being taken in hand.

Ancient Needlework

There is a little myrtle tree in one of the hothouses at Frogmore, where many of the plants that will be used in Royal decoration for the wedding of Prince George and Princess Marina are now blooming. A four hundred-year-old design has just been re-drawn in its original black and white by the designer for a Piccadilly salon and copied for him at Dartford to make hangings for a country house. The effect is of great point.

It is the tree that has supplied a sprig for every Royal bride for generations since the time of Queen Victoria. It has grown considerably since it gave the first sprig for that Royal bridal bouquet in the far-off forties.

Royal Rose Leaves

At Royal weddings the Royal family follows the happy old custom of throwing "something for luck" on the departing bride after the wedding breakfast. A friend of mine has among her possessions some paper pink-and-yellow rose-leaves that were showered over Princess Mary by her brothers before she left Buckingham Palace for her honeymoon.

The Princess, laughing, brushed them off her coat before she went into her car, and a bystander picked them up. The rose-leaves, used as a substitute for old-fashioned confetti, were made by ex-Service men especially for the Princess Royal, and incidentally became a fashionable "send-off" requisite.

Preparing The Abbey

Work in preparation for the Royal wedding will be taken in hand in Westminster Abbey shortly.

With the precedents of the weddings of the Princess Royal and the Duke and Duchess of York to guide them, those in charge of this task will find it fairly straightforward one. The staging for the accommodation of the guests is still in existence.

Diplomats And The Wedding

After the Royal guests, the most important people for good places must be found at the wedding of Prince George and Princess Marina are the Ambassadors and their ladies.

Spain, still affectionately remem-

bering its English-born Queen, feels closely linked with the Royal

lovers. The fine Embassy on the

corner of Belgrave-square, will be

the scene of much entertaining

when the influx of wedding guests

from all parts begins. Señor de

Avala has hurried back from his

shooting holiday in Scotland to

co-operate in the social plans.

Family reasons compelled the

wife of the Ambassador to spend

most of the summer in America.

Like all her countrywomen she has

a zest for historic pageantry, and

enters into State functions with a

sense of personal enjoyment.

The Decorative Window-Sill

PRACTICAL IDEAS IN EXTENSIONS

Happy the house to which the architect has shown himself generous in the matter of window sills, for therein lies great opportunity for the effective and the decorative. For the house that has not been thus endowed there is the question of the extension of the existing sills. These may be developed with the aid of brackets. The bracket of hand-forged iron is to-day being developed along excellent lines, its production being encouraged by the vogue for console tables and shelf-fitments in the place of separate pieces of furniture.

A meagre sill can assume adequate proportions with the addition of a wooden extension, bracket-supported, the whole clothing itself in carefully selected tiles. With luck you may find to fit it a set of old Dutch tiles in aubergine of the type that forms a complete picture, say of Amsterdam shipping or of a flower-group. Or you may go to one of our women potters for a tile-composition conceived on similar lines.

Coloured Glass

Or, on the other hand, there are the buff-grounded, gaily patterned tiles from the Dorsetshire kilns, and the tiles in plain, dull black that, with the white cement to emphasise the junctions, show up so jauntily against coloured paint.

Thus equipped, a sill is ready to display a collection of cacti (strange growths that threaten to become as great an obsession as the aspidistra of old) or to cope with the burden of autumn bulbs.

The extended sill may, in the bedroom, take the place of a dressing-table proper, assuming for the purpose that is with loops of wide braid depending from a wooden rod and swinging loose from the wall.

Aquaria, instead of pictures, are a new decoration for the London dining or drawing-room, for the latest models are let into the wall and the heating apparatus concealed altogether.

Christmas House Party

Blenheim Palace is now occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, and they will remain at their beautiful home for the autumn.

Their first house party will be at Christmas time, when the stately rooms will ring again with children's laughter.

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sense of personal enjoyment.

JUMPERS

JUMPERS, or rather jinkins, for the new jumpers show the influence of the swaying brawling Tudors of the films, are cut like a fencing blouse, hip length and trimly belted. Tweed linen is delightful, also the new fine chenille cloth with a thin raised line.

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1934**

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The China Year Book is not written by one man, but by a number of the principal Foreign and Chinese authorities on the various subjects dealt with. Among them are:

Father E. Gherardi: The Climate of China
Mr. E. Kann: Current and Banking
Father P. M. D'Elia: E. C. Missions
Dr. Ta Chen: Labour Problems
Dr. M. T. Z. Tsui: Greater Shanghai
Mr. Owen Lattington: Chinese Turkestan and Mongolia
Rev. C. L. Boynton: Protestant Missions
Dr. J. B. Grant: Public Health

The Editor, who is himself a leading authority on Chinese affairs, is the author of several works on China, Editor of "Oriental Affairs" and has lived for over thirty years in the country.

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17, The Bund, Shanghai



This layout shows views of the house and garage of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in New York City, which became the focal points in the revised investigation into the kidnapping and slaying of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., son of the famous aviator, with the arrest of Hauptmann as a suspect in the case. Left, the garage where \$13,750 of the ransom money was found; right, an investigator pointing to the spot where the money had been buried; below a general view of the Hauptmann home, at left, and the garage, extreme right.

BRIDGE NOTES**INSTINCTIVE PLAYERS**

by Ely Culbertson

Most of the outstanding experts derive their skill from a carefully schooled ability to apply the proper measures of ratio to the given situation of bidding or play. A few, however, are known as instinctive players who rarely know why they do a thing, but who in some mysterious fashion usually manage to stumble onto the correct solution. And if their "thought processes" (if any) are vague and obscure to us mere mortals, who am I to be hypercritical of such psychic beings.

Mr. A. M. Barnes of New York has the reputation among his friends and competitors of belonging to this small but gifted group, and if the hand below is any criterion, I would say his reputation is richly deserved.

West, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable

North:

S.—K Q 10 7
H.—A 9 6
D.—K 8
C.—A J 10 9

West:

S.—9 8 6 4
H.—Q
D.—9 6 3 2
C.—K Q 7 2

East:

S.—5 3
H.—K J 5 4 3 2
D.—J 7 5
C.—5 6

Mr. Barnes

South:

S.—A J 2
H.—10 8 7
D.—A Q 10 4
C.—5 4 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West North East South

Pass 10 (1) 2H (2) 2S (3)

Pass 4S (4) Pass 5D (5)

Pass 5H (6) Dbl. (7) Pass (8)

Pass 6S (9) Pass Pass

Pass

—North feels his hand is strong enough to warrant showing spades on a later round.

—East, not vulnerable, decides to make a nuisance of himself.

—He succeeds to the extent of giving Mr. Barnes a nice problem. Even with his considerable honour strength he is somewhat embarrassed in finding a good bid over two hearts. Nothing daunted, however, he bids two spades on his three-card suit—and the fun begins.

(Continued on Page 10.)

CHUNGKING POPULATION

The population of Chungking for the month of September was 291,962, according to official figures released.

RADIO**TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME**

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1.215 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Ruby Press News, etc.

Recorded Programme

Orchestra—

A Light in Venice—Overture (J. Strauss).

State Opera Orchestra, Berlin.

In Spring—Overture (Goldmark).

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Love's Last Word is Spoken (Bizet).

Marie Louise (Meles).

Mark Weber and his Orchestra.

Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).

Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Vocal Gems—

The Pirates of Penzance (Gilbert & Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

Ruddigore (Gilbert & Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

Octet—

Operatics (arr. J. H. Squire).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Memories of Johann Strauss (arr. Willoughby).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Dance Music from the H. K. Hotel.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.11.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.30 p.m.—Band Selections from Operas.

La Traviata—

Drinking Song and Gypsy Chorus (Verdi).

Creatore's Band.

La Traviata—

Prelude—Act. III (Verdi).

Creatore's Band.

Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection (Mascagni).

Creatore's Band.

Tales of Hoffman—Selection (Offenbach).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

7.30-7.45 p.m.—A Violin Recital by Mischa Elman.

1. Minuet in G, No. 2 (Beethoven).

2. Serenade in G Major, Op. 30, No. 2 (Arensky).

3. Le Coq D'or—Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov).

4. Thais—Meditation (Massenet).

7.45-8 p.m.—Song Memories.

Vocal Gems—Old Timer.

The Big Four.

Chorus—

(a) Honeyuckle and the Bee (Kappa).

(b) If you want to know the time ask a Policeman (Rogers).

(a) Sweet Genevieve (Tucker).

(b) At Trinity Church (Gilbert).

Light Opera Male Chorus.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.05-3.45 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal Duet—Music in the Air—

I've told Every Little Star

The Song is You (Leyton and Johnstone).

Piano Duet—

I Want a Fair and Square Man ("Aunt Sally").

Ain't She the Dainty ("Aunt Sally").

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Song—

I'm Gettin' a Good Night's Sleep (Evry Little Whille).

Francis Maddern (Soprano).

Orchestra—

Talkie Hits—Mellie 1932.

—Mark Weber & His Orchestra.

Violin Solo—

Always (Ravel).

Song of Roland.

Amusements**Cinema Notes****"GRAND CANARY"—KING'S THEATRE**

Warner Baxter, Madge Evans and Zita Johann are starred in the leading characters of Dr. A. Cronin's outstanding novel, "Grand Canary", now at the King's Theatre.

The story opens with Baxter as an eminent young doctor and scientist boarding a ship for the Canary Islands. His career is apparently wrecked, and he believes he is sailing to oblivion. On the same ship is Madge Evans, sailing from an unhappy marriage. Although they are irresistibly drawn to one another, their sense of honour prevents them from admitting their love.

When they reach Grand Canary, the largest island in the group, Baxter's scientific skill is summoned to stem a plague of yellow fever. His love for Madge has restored his self-respect, and his desire to aid mankind. The climax is reached when Madge contracts the dread disease, and he saves her life. His heroic work has restored his scientific standing, and they sail back to London to build a new life together. It is a colourful story, amid tropical settings of rare beauty.

Others in the cast are Barry Horton, Juliette Compton, Gilbert Emery, John Rogers, Gerald Rogers, Desmond Roberts, and Carrie Daunery.

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Sporting Page

KING'S WARDEN FAVOURED TO BEAT ELECTRIC STAR TO-DAY

SOCER TREAT FOR SHANGHAI?
S. CHINA "B" TO PLAY THREE GAMES
AWAITING SHANGHAI ANSWER
(By "REFEREE")

THERE IS EVERY POSSIBILITY THAT WHILE HONG KONG, SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS ARE ENTERTAINING SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR, DURING THE CHINESE NEW YEAR, SHANGHAI FOLLOWERS OF THE GAME WILL PROBABLY BE WITNESSING THE SOUTH CHINA "B" TEAM IN A PROGRAMME OF SEVERAL MATCHES.

I was informed yesterday that the Association had already written to the China National Federation in Shanghai with a view to South China "B" — at present running second in the premier League to their "A" team — playing three matches against the best teams that Shanghai are able to produce.

THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION FEEL THAT THEIR "B" TEAM WILL NOT BE WANTED FOR ANY IMPORTANT GAMES DURING THE INTERPORT PERIOD, AND ARE OF THE OPINION THAT GAMES AGAINST THE BEST NORTHERN SIDES WILL DO MUCH TO IMPROVE THEIR STANDARD OF PLAY.

CHAMPIONS' EXIT LEAGUE GAME

KOWLOON TO TEST ATHLETIC

Norwegian International On View

TO-MORROW'S FAREWELL GAME

(By "ROVER")

The South Wales Borderers, twice premier League Champions, make their farewell League appearance this afternoon, when they encounter the Club in the First Division at Sookunpo. To-morrow the Borderers will play their old rivals, South China "A" in a friendly game, this being the last meeting between two of the best teams that have been playing since the arrival of the Regiment in the Colony.

South China "B," at present close on the heels of their "A" team for the League championship, meet the Navy at home and should experience no difficulty in securing full points.

Kowloon who are playing the Athletic are hoping to improve their intermediate line with the inclusion of P. Wilson, a Norwegian international player, and the outcome of his display against the much improved Athletic team, will be interesting.

The best games to watch are the Borderer v. Club at Sookunpo, Kowloon v. Athletic at Kowloon, and the Borderers' farewell game against South China "A" to-morrow on the Club ground.

The following is my forecast:

TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION

S. CHINA "B" v. NAVY (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)

Borderers v. CLUB (Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.)

Kowloon v. ATHLETIC (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)

LINCOLNS v. ARTILLERY (Chatham Rd., 4.15 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

KOWLOON v. CLUB (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)

Engineers v. NAVY (Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.)

ATHLETIC v. BORDERERS (Athletic, 2.45 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

LINCOLNS v. R.A.M.C. (Chatham Rd., 2.45 p.m.)

Railway v. RADIO (Railway, 2.45 p.m.)

R.A.O.C. v. ENGINEERS (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.)

R.A.F. v. BORDERERS (Chatham Rd., 2.45 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION

POLICE v. FRIENDLY (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)

S. CHINA "A" v. SOUTH WALES BDR. (Club, 3.45 p.m.)

EAST LANCS. v. ARTILLERY (Chatham Rd., 2.45 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

Recruit v. EAST LANCS. (Military, 2.45 p.m.)

Police v. E.A.R.C. (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)



Sporting Chatter

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

"Free Ball" Solution?

THE "free ball" argument in snooker is still raging, but what is claimed as a solution of the trouble is to be submitted shortly to the Billiards Control Club.

The originator is Mr. Harley Day, who refereed the matches in the 2500 snooker handicap last winter, and should therefore know what he is talking about.

His remedy is that after a foul shot the non-offending player should be given the option of playing from the position left or compelling his opponent to do so.

No free ball argument about this, you will observe — just simple retribution.

If the "leave" is a bad one the offender is penalised; if it is good his rival will profit.

A Driscoll Echo

A N interesting boxing sidelight is the presentation to Dave Crowley of an historic souvenir as an appreciation of his fine fight against Freddie Miller, the world champion feather-weight.

It is a large silk handkerchief bearing the inscription, "Jim Driscoll, Cardiff, feather-weight champion of the £1,000 at the National Sporting Club, Jan. 20, 1911."

In those times it was the fashion for boxers to sport a "colour" of this sort, worn in the form of a sash.

The Driscoll-Robson contest is still talked about by old-timers, and Crowley is fortunate to receive a keepsake of the greatest of all 9st. boxers.

Practice for the Trial Lights will begin in lightships on Monday, but the clinkerights may be afloat this week.

GAR WOOD TO VISIT ENGLAND

TO URGE MR. SCOTT-PAINÉ TO RESUME RACING

London, Oct. 23.

Commodore Gar Wood, the American motor-boat racer, is visiting England on business.

He said he hoped to induce Mr. Hubert Scott-Paine, who last month created a new world speed record at Venice, to reconsider his decision to give up motor-boat racing.

"I was very sorry to hear that Scotty had said he would give up racing," said the Commodore. "I regard him as a great sportsman, and it would be a great loss to motor-boat racing if a man of his ability gave up the game."

"One of the mysteries in this case," continued Sergeant Sullivan, "is this: Who is it, behind the screen of the eminently respectable board, who has been attacking Matt Wells?"

Anonymous Accuser

"Who is it who suggested that Matt Wells was guilty of any misconduct? His anonymous accuser remains unknown to the present moment."

Mr. Wells' explanation of his verdict was that, in his opinion, the fight ought never to have taken place. One of the boxers, in his view, had insufficient, and the other had a damaged wrist.

Giving evidence, Mr. Wells said that for four years he was a lightweight amateur champion, and in 1911, when he was 28 and a professional, he won the light-weight championship of Great Britain.

Mr. Jeff Dickson, promoter of the Albert Hall fight, asked him to referee the contest.

BULLOCK FOR ENGLAND

Frank Bullock, who for the last five years has been training in Chantilly, will cease training in France this year.

At the end of the month he will leave for a holiday in Australia, and on his return he will set up as a public trainer of England.

SHANGHAI TENNIS TITLES

Duff And Carson Win On Hard Courts

Shanghai, Nov. 13.

"Stick" Duff and Lewis Carson won the Shanghai Harcourt tennis title to-day by easily defeating Khoo Hoo-hye and Morris Benavitch in three sets, by scores of 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

In the Ladies' Hardcourt Doubles Mrs. Meadmore and Mrs. Collaco defeated Miss Holwill and Mrs. Moir in two sets by 6-2, 6-2.

Wang's Win In Singles

Shanghai, Nov. 13.

Marking the close of the Autumn rowing season, two oarsmen of the Rowing Club repeated the feat which has been done by several outstanding rowing men in years past. On Sunday morning, H. Walker and C. A. Sterry rowed a pair-oared boat from Jeafford to Henley, a distance of 49 miles in 7 hours and 50 minutes, which is a very creditable time.

SHANGHAI OARS MEN COVER 49 MILES IN UNDER 8 HOURS

Wolcken And Sterry Wind Up The Season

Shanghai, Nov. 13.

Marking the close of the Autumn rowing season, two oarsmen of the Rowing Club repeated the feat which has been done by several outstanding rowing men in years past. On Sunday morning, H. Walker and C. A. Sterry rowed a pair-oared boat from Jeafford to

Henley, a distance of 49 miles in 7 hours and 50 minutes, which is a very creditable time.

LEGER DAY PROMISES GOOD SPORT

ABLE AMAZON SHOULD STAVE OFF BAG TOR CAVALCADE FOR SUBS. CLASSIC AND DELIGHTFUL CHANCE AND KING'S BOUNTY FOR DOUBLE

(By "Rapier")

"WE have very even chances of winning all three St. Legers" Mr. Kong told me on Thursday, and I think this just about sums up the situation. Electric Star is unreliable over anything above 1½ miles, but is quite capable of winning, Tiny Star will be faced with stern opposition, and Able Amazon, the only one I favour, is up against a big proposition in Bag Tor.

No stable or jockey has had the honour of winning the three classics on the same day, though Mr. Frost came within 2½ lengths of doing so when The Giraffe was beaten by Polar Star in the 1932 Freemantle St. Leger. Only two ponies — Liberty Bay and Trentham — have won the Derby and St. Leger.

"THE DOUBLE" TO-DAY IS NOT LIKELY TO PROVE EASY TO PICK, BUT I RATHER FANCY DELIGHTFUL CHANCE AND KING'S BOUNTY. SUPPORTERS OF MR. PROULX WILL PROBABLY TAKE DELIGHTFUL CHANCE AND OAK BAY.

Empire Day would have given over a mile, but I doubt whether he will stay. Gladiator is a menace with Mr. Fung up.

Hydroplane, the Derby winner, will not be starting and I understand Bright View, which ran second in the Derby, is also a doubtful starter.

Delightful Chance's Race

The Fanling Handicap appears an open-and-shut race for Delightful Chance (Mr. Deitz). Young Chap is likely to start here under Mr. Plin, instead of in the Leger, but I doubt whether he will carry 165lb. successfully, especially as he is a stayer rather than a sprinter.

In Good Time (Mr. Botelho) and Chesterfield (Mr. Proulx) are possibilities, while Kindo will need watching if he starts here.

Cavalcade A Winner

Despite Tiny Star's obvious claims, I prefer Cavalcade (Mr. Plin) for the subs. Leger. Unlike Mr. Butler's mount, Cavalcade has shown consistently good form this half, though carrying very heavy weights. In his three starts he has been placed first, second, and third, as against the Kong Bros' crack's one third in three starts. Many will say that Tiny Star has been trained especially for this race, but I would say that Cavalcade, benefitting by his absence from the last Meeting, is the fitter pony, and what is more than one can say of Tiny Star, a "tryer."

Copper Idol (Mr. Botelho), described by Mr. Jim Pote-Hunt as the best sub. of the year, has lost favour recently, but he should not be far away from Classic Hall (Mr. Heard), if he does not beat him for a place.

LIVERPOOL CUP WON BY HIGHLANDER

Liverpool, Nov. 10.

Highlander came in first yesterday to win an exciting race for the Liverpool Cup. Blue Boy was placed second and Lindley third. There were thirteen runners. Highlander came second in the Cambridgeshire, which was won by Wyckwood Abbott.

DERBY SECURE HUGHIE GALLACHER

London, Nov. 9.

Hugh Gallacher, the famous Cheltenham centre-forward, was transferred to Derby for a fee of £10,000. — Reuters.

BADMINTON

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JEAN BOROTRA LOSES HIS TITLE TO AUSTIN

SEVEN YEARS' REIGN BROKEN

STERN STRUGGLE IN FIVE SET DUEL ENGLISHMAN COOL IN CRISIS

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

JEAN BOROTRA'S SEVEN-YEAR REIGN AS HOLDER OF THE COVERED COURTS-TITLE WAS BROKEN AT QUEEN'S CLUB ON SATURDAY BY H. W. AUSTIN, WHO DEFEATED HIM IN THE FINAL BY THREE SETS TO TWO (6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2).

Thus, like the championship at Wimbledon, it has returned to this country after a long exile in the wilderness. It is a fitting climax to the British lawn tennis year.

Austin's victory was richly deserved and gallantly achieved. He played superbly in the third and fifth sets—so well, indeed, in one phase as to take six games in sequence and then, when the counter-attack came, to move forward unscathed through a situation that demanded both coolness and judgment.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY

Club Weakened For Game Against Navy

The teams are:
C. B. A.: — S. Best, P. Woolley, F. K. Walker, M. Bryson, E. Beavis, G. MacNider; R. Blackmore, N. Whitby, E. Woolley, M. Smith and D. Hunt.
"Y": — W. George; J. Wilson and A. Fowler; L. Hickey, S. Dalziel and B. Blumenthal; V. Bradbury, B. Blumenthal; V. Bradbury, B. Walker, P. McCaw, H. Trehar and O. Brown.
H. K. Ladies' Strong

The Hong Kong Ladies', who meet the Central British Schoolgirls in the only other competition game for to-morrow at King's Park, 3.15 p.m., are now a much stronger proposition with the return of Miss J. Churchill to the forward line. Her inclusion has resulted in a complete reshuffle of the attack and the new line-up should again prove to be one of the strongest in the tournament.

The champions are expected to have a comfortable victory over the schoolgirls.

The teams are:
H. K. Ladies: — B. Hance, E. M. Gray, J. Smalley, E. O. Hagan, B. Pope, B. Hebling, D. Davies, C. Ferguson, Mrs. P. A. Harrop, J. Churchill and A. Jacks.
C.B.S.: — D. Moss; M. Bell and K. Noir; M. Lammer, C. Bone and J. Lakeman; E. Rousseau, J. Humphries, H. Knill, A. Martin and P. Stringer.

SERVICE CORPS' MAMAK DEFEAT

Suffolk's Comfortable Win

The Royal Army Service Corps received their first defeat in the Mamak hockey tournament this year at the hands of the H.M.S. Suffolk, when they were beaten by 3 goals to 1 at King's Park yesterday.

Surtees was again prominent in leading the Suffolk forward line, and scored the first two goals for the winners. Barlow, on the right wing, for the Services Corps, netted their only goal shortly after Surtees had opened the scoring. The Suffolk's third goal was scored from a melee by Smith, the inside left.

Suffolk: — Woolley, Tidd and Phillips, Rodgers, Campbell and Poadson, Holmes, Hutchinson, Surtees, Smith and Vincent-Smith.

R.A.S.C.: — Headland, Grant and Jeffries; Daley, Halford and Meekers, Barlow, Tipple, Senior, Jeffers, and Brown.

MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P. W. L.	D. F. A.	Pts
R. C. of Signals	9	4	2
St. Andrew's	6	3	1
Police	5	3	1
K. I. T. C.	3	3	0
R.A.S.C.	5	2	1
Suffolk	3	2	0
R. E.	3	2	0
United	4	1	2
University	4	1	2
Whitchurch	7	0	3
Kepell	5	0	4
Whitshed	4	0	4
12th Battery	3	0	3

DESTROYER KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

In the semi-final round of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla knock-out hockey tournament, the H.M.S. Kepell defeated H.M.S. Wren by two goals to nil at King's Park yesterday.

Dicks, the Kepell's centre forward, scored both goals.

FRIENDLY GAMES

The Young Sikhs Association turned out a team already depleted in their friendly encounter against the Central-British Association, which they lost by a clear goal. H. Pearn's "scared" Jones, while S. MacNider secured the "hat trick."

BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AMERICAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AUSTRALIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

are included amongst the many other successes achieved with Spalding Balls during 1933.

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GILMAN and CO.

ITALIAN ATHLETE SETS NEW RECORD

25-MILES FIGURES BETTERED BY OVER THREE MINUTES

Rome. The Italian Olympic Games athlete, Michele Fanelli, has broken the world's 25-miles flat running race record. His time was 2hrs. 26min. 10.4-seconds, which has been registered officially.

The previous record was held by H. Green (Britain), whose time was 2hrs. 29min. 29.4-seconds.



TO-DAY'S RUGBY

Club Weakened For Game Against Navy

As the first Volunteer Camp at Fanling, takes place to-day, there will only be one rugby fixture this afternoon when the Club first fifteen meet the Royal Navy in a friendly game at the Valley.

The Club have lost several men through the camp, but should prove equal to the Navy, who have similarly suffered through the recent departure of H.M.S. Eagle.

The teams are:

Club: — G. Lammert; H. R. McGehee, L. G. Robertson, R. H. Griffiths and W. H. B. Rigg; M. W. Turner and H. C. Meeks; G. A. Stewart, R. G. Castleton, R. I. Cherrill; D. A. Cumming and S. H. Garrod; K. A. Munro, D. McLellan (Captain) and J. Miller.

Navy: — Lt. Christian Smith (Suffolk); Lt. Howell Davies (Adventure); Lt. Clark (Kepell); Sto. Marsh (Suffolk) and Lt. Franks (Wren); Mid-Darley (Suffolk) and Lt. Wallace (Wild Swan); Lt. Collard (Adventure); Mech. Willis (Suffolk); A. B. Sowden (Whitchurch); Lt. Evans (Suffolk); A. B. Twine (Adventure); Lt. Warren (Suffolk); Sto. Keane (Suffolk); Pay-Sub. Lt. Baird (Suffolk). Reserves: — Sto. P. O. Solway (Wren); Sto. Bush (Suffolk); Mrs. Pickton (Adventure).

Maj. H. M. J. McIntyre, R.A., will referee.

ANNUAL POLO CLUB MEETING

New Ground Ready Next Week

CAPT. JORDAN THANKED

Mr. D. L. Newbiggin was elected Hon. Secretary and Capt. G. B. Portman, Field Manager, at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Polo Club held in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. yesterday evening. His Excellency, Major General O. C. Corlett being in the chair. It was announced by the Hon. Secretary, Capt. J. A. Jordan, that the new polo ground at Mongkok would be taken over by the Club on Monday next.

Following a discussion a sub-committee, consisting of Mr. D. L. Newbiggin, Mr. J. K. Bousfield and Capt. R. B. Portman was appointed to consider the question of erecting stable accommodation at the new ground.

During the course of the meeting the chairman recorded an expression of gratitude to Capt. J. L. Jordan and to the South Wales Borderers, who had done much for polo in the Colony.

BABE RUTH SPEAKS ON BASEBALL

Speed And Technique Difference

Tokyo, Nov. 5.—The wide difference in the baseball speed and technique between the American League stars and the Japanese university players deprives the spectators of considerable interest, the Tokyo Asahi said to-day.

Babe Ruth said the game on Sunday when the Americans defeated the Japanese 17 to 1 was normal because the Japanese team was composed of amateurs, who compare very favourably with the best American university teams.

TO-DAY

Cricket—First Division—Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C. (L) University v. Royal Navy (F) Army v. Craygengower C.C. (F)

Second Division—Craygengower C.C. v. R.A.S.C. (L) Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L) R. Navy v. Diocesan Boys' School (F).

Football—First Division—South China "B" v. Navy (Caroline Hill)

Borderers v. Club (Sookenpo)

Kowloon v. Chinese Athletic (Kowloon ground)

Lincolns v. Royal Artillery (Military Ground, Happy Valley) (4.15 p.m.)

Second Division—South China v. University

Kowloon v. Club (Royal Engineers v. Navy)

(2.45 p.m.) Chinese Athletic v. Lincolns Eastern v. Young Indians (4.15 p.m.)

Third Division—Lincolns v. R.A.M.C. (R.A.M.C. ground, 8 p.m.)

R.A.O.C. v. Royal Engineers (King's Park, 3.15 p.m.)

Royal Air Force v. Borderers (4.45 p.m.)

Hockey—Craygengower C.C. C. B. A. v. Y. M. C. A. (Y.M.C.A. ground, 8 p.m.)

C. B. S. v. Hong Kong Ladies (King's Park, 4.15 p.m.)

Friendly Matches—H.K.S.R.A. v. "Ingratients" (Marina, 4.30 p.m.) Punjab Regiment v. Lincoln Regiment (Marina, 5 p.m.)

Racing—11th Extra Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club, Happy Valley

Rugby—Club Seniors v. Navy Seniors (Club ground, 4.15 p.m.)

Yachting—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's "Menagerie" and Separate "A" Class Race for Racing Yachts.

RACING

(Continued from Page 4)

St. Ives (Mr. Proulx) presents the biggest problem. If he decides to run as he should, the pony is capable of winning by a fair margin, but he is one of the many temperamentals at the Valley and cannot be defended on. It might be worth having an each way bet on him.

Young Chap, I understand, has not accepted here why, I cannot understand, following his 2.13.0 mile on Wednesday. He is a proved stayer and a definite menace if he goes out over 1 1/4 miles today.

Sarabande (Mr. Ip), Soldier of Fortune (Mr. Deitz), and Kindo (Mr. Pan) are the other likely starters.

CLOSE SPRINT RACE

King's Bounty (Mr. Davis) appears in the Castle Peak Handicap, though Oak Bay's (Mr. Proulx) recent win will give him many supporters. He has a weight advantage over King's Fancy (Mr. Heard) which should secure second place, at least, for him. Brechin (Mr. Botelho) may be in at the finish, but I doubt it.

BAG TOR'S CHALLENGE

The Australian Leger will be between Able Amazon (Mr. Butler), who should win, and Bag Tor (Mr. Davis). The crack from the Kong stable has had only one outing this half, and in that he smashed a turf record. On records he must win, though his only defeat—by Bronze Era in the Champions—was over 1 1/4 miles.

Mr. Davis has confidence in Bag Tor, but I cannot see him winning, though he will be very close. Mutiny Bay (Mr. Proulx) will seriously challenge. Racing Heart (Mr. Heard) for third place, and High Finance (Mr. Botelho) is the only other starter.

NOVICES' RACE

Mr. Choy Wing-chui is a coming rider. Today he is taking out The Tiger in the Novices' race, and if he does not give the Tester and Abraham stable the "hat trick" I shall be surprised. Racing Boy (Mr. Li) is a very definite menace, and Jingle Jim (Mr. W. H. Choy) and Wonderful Stag (Mr. Tang Man Wa) should not be far away. Watch the recently demoted Spinaway (Mr. Jordan).

HONOUR FOR FRED PERRY AND PAT HUGHES

F. J. Perry and G. E. Hughes are due to play in the Australian championships and the tournaments held in connection with the Melbourne (Victoria) Open have been elected honorary life members of the Victoria L.T.A.—Reuter.

GLORIA SWANSON'S NEW DIVORCE

Film Star Accusation,
Of "Nagging"
EXTREME CRUELTY

Los Angeles.
Miss Gloria Swanson has been awarded a divorce—her fourth—from Mr. Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman, on grounds of extreme cruelty. The screen star accused her husband of "nagging." His "quarrelsome habits made her extremely upset," and interfered with her movie work, Miss Swanson testified. He "repeatedly found fault with her and her friends and on many occasions quarrelled with her throughout the night," she alleged.

No community property was involved and Miss Swanson did not seek alimony.

The couple were married in Westchester County, N.Y., on August 16, 1931, before the screen actress' divorce from her third husband, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray, was final. As a result, a second wedding ceremony was performed at Yuma, Ariz., on November 9 of the same year.

Miss Swanson attained stardom from a humble start as a bathing beauty.

Her first husband was Mr. Wallace Berry, whom she divorced. She later married—and divorced—the late Mr. H. K. Sombon, Los Angeles cafe operator. Her third husband, the Marquis, now is the husband of Miss Constance Bennett, screen star.

Recent rumour has linked Miss Swanson's name with that of Mr. Herbert Marshall, the English actor, but both have denied being any more than friends.

Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

day," the Paramount picture, now at the Queen's Theatre.

In the first part of "Death Takes a Holiday," March masquerades as a "Shadow," a sinister figure, capable of destruction at will. Intervening scenes find him transformed into a dashing Russian prince, a gay romancer, taking his first fling at love and life, but always conscious that, in three days, he will again become the "Shadow."

As the Russian prince, March enters the home of a distinguished family as a mysterious guest, and, seeking the meaning of love, he tests the young women of the villa, each in turn. Each of them is attracted to him, but only one understands his true personality and is willing to love him withal.

The supporting cast in "Death Takes a Holiday" is notable for its great "names." Headed by Evelyn Venable, it includes the distinguished Sir Guy Standing, Kent Taylor, Kathleen Howard, former grand opera star who resigned her recent position as fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar to fill this role; Helen Westley, the Theatre Guild artist; Katherine Alexander and Henry Travers, both well-known in the theatre.

"TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The joys and tribulations, the glamour and the romance in the lives of radio entertainers, gathered from behind the scenes, are shown in First National's elaborate production, "Twenty Million Sweethearts," now at the Alhambra Theatre.

The story, by Paul Finster Moss and Jerry Wald, presents the intimate side of the singers and announcers whom everyone has heard over the air, but whom few have seen or known. While there is a well-knit plot with comedy and drama and romance intermingled, the picture is enlivened by many musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental.

Pat O'Brien furnishes much of the comedy as the well-meaning, but bungling, talent scout who boosts many an unknown to fame only to get into disgrace himself through his wildly enthusiastic but unethical promotion schemes.

A new romantic team is brought to the screen in this picture Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, as the screen lovers.

There are several big specialty numbers, including the Four Mills Brothers, Ted Rio Rito, and band, and the Three Radio Rogues.



Shortly after the police started work tracing ladder and footprint clues in the Lindbergh kidnapping, the famous flier asked that they withhold activities while he attempted to make contact with the kidnappers through Salvatore Spitali (top centre) and Irving Bits (lower), New York underworld characters. Col. Lindbergh issued the authorisation (shown top) for publications.

"THE WORKING MAN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

George Arliss in the leading role is a well-told story of a big business man who masquerades as a lowly fisherman in order to save the children of his one-time most formidable business rival.

It is a human and touching story, and, apart from George Arliss, who is well-known as a great actor, the Davis, Hardie Albright, and supporting cast, including Bette Theodore Newton, play their parts to perfection.

"NIGHT OF THE GARTER"—STAR THEATRE

"Night of the Garter," now showing at the Star Theatre, offers unusual entertainment with Sydney Howard heading the cast of clever comedians. The manner in which he handles the many amusing situations is worthy of the highest praise.

"ADVENTURE CRUISE"—C.P.R. Skipper's Craft To Be Launched

CEREMONY ON WEDNESDAY

THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

FLOOD MENACE IN SOUTH CHIHLI

Yellow River Dykes Again Broken

Never before has charming Sylvia Sidney, star of "Pick Up" and "American Tragedy," been so convincingly demure as she is in "Thirty Day Princess." Miss Sidney wins new laurels in this new picture—a laughable tale of a great impersonation.

Cary Grant as Porter Madison III, is the virile hero and Vince Barnett is Count Nicholas, otherwise known as "Sourpus," the ill-fated fiancee.

RADIO LISTENERS INCREASE IN CHINA

Radio receiving sets imported into China from abroad during the first nine months of 1934 totalled \$3,352,000. This shows an increase of \$643,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

RADIO SCHOOL FOR HONG KONG Government Project For 1935

In order that Chinese wireless operators may gain the Certificate of Proficiency laid down by either the Washington or Madrid Radio telegraph corporation, and so enable Hong Kong to ratify the Safety of Life at Sea Convention, the Hong Kong Government, it is understood, will commence a school in the Post Office building early in 1935 for the instruction of wireless operators, in order to qualify them for the necessary certificates.

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Yellow River Dykes Again Broken

'NINETIES NIPPY IS BACK AGAIN

An Old-Time Cafe Comes To Life

LYONS' 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Within a hundred yards of Piccadilly Circus I stepped right back to the Naughties. "Nineties" yesterday writes a "New Chronicle" woman reporter.

At No. 213 Piccadilly, Messrs. Lyons are celebrating the 40th anniversary of the opening of their first tea-shop.

From the chandelier hanging from the ceiling to the push-seated chairs and marble-topped tables they have reproduced the atmosphere of 1894 in the original part of the tea-shop.

Oh, Those Sleeves!

A predecessor of the modern Nippy came for my order.

She was wearing a long-skirted grey cashmere dress with puffed sleeves (puffed out by whalebone, I was told), a high white collar, a massive heart-shaped linen bib and a huge stiff long linen apron.

Little curls peeped from under her cap—very intriguing.

The menu was a reproduction of the fare of 40 years ago. No cheese or salads figured on it and the potatoes were boiled only.

So I plumped for rump steak and kidney pie (hot) at the ninety price of 6d., potatoes 2d., Apple tart and prunes and cream were the only sweets and I chose the prunes at 2d.

Prices Much the Same.

Prices have not varied as much as I expected. I noticed while looking at the menu. My steak and kidney pie by the old menu cost 6d. and to-day the tea-shop price is 7d.

A glass of milk is dearer but tea waters, lemonade and ice mineral waters, lemonade and lemon squash are actually cheaper. My black coffee cost the same price 2d.

Miss Nell Bacon, who started work as a waitress here and is now head of the waitrons, told me: "In the early days the customers were nearly all men. Women and children were seen only on matine days."

DOCTOR REFUSES TO PAY TAX

"Fraudulent And Corrupt Demand"

Allegations that a "system of persecution and intimidation" was being practised by the income tax authorities were made in a letter which was read at Oxford (Surry) Police Court.

The writer was Dr. Hugh Woods, aged 75, of Blindley Heath, Surrey, who was summoned for £36 17s. 6d. six months' income tax.

In the letter, he said: "My objection to the claim as being illegal and fraudulent involves points outside the jurisdiction of a police court. The High Court has decided that charitable allowances such as I receive from a medical society are not taxable as income, but an attempt is being made to over-ride this decision, and I contend that the attempt is unconstitutional, fraudulent and corrupt."

After describing his financial position in detail, and stating that he retired two years ago after 40 years as secretary to a medical society, Dr. Woods ended his letter: "Out of the dole allowed me by my society I am now required with vague threats to pay to the State the sum of £78 16s. per annum. This I neither can nor will pay."

The magistrates made an order for payment.

MANCHUKUO CONSULATE FOR SHINGISHU

PRICES MUCH THE SAME

Manchukuo is to establish a consulate in Shingishu in Korea. According to official figures, there are more than 7,000 citizens of Manchukuo residing in Shingishu.

When I lit my after-luncheon cigarette an old customer commented: "Women never smoked in public when this new tea-shop opened. Smoking was even prohibited for us young men, though we often broke the rules."

Over 35,000,000 customers have been served in this tea-shop since it opened on September 20, 1934.

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THE PRINCE
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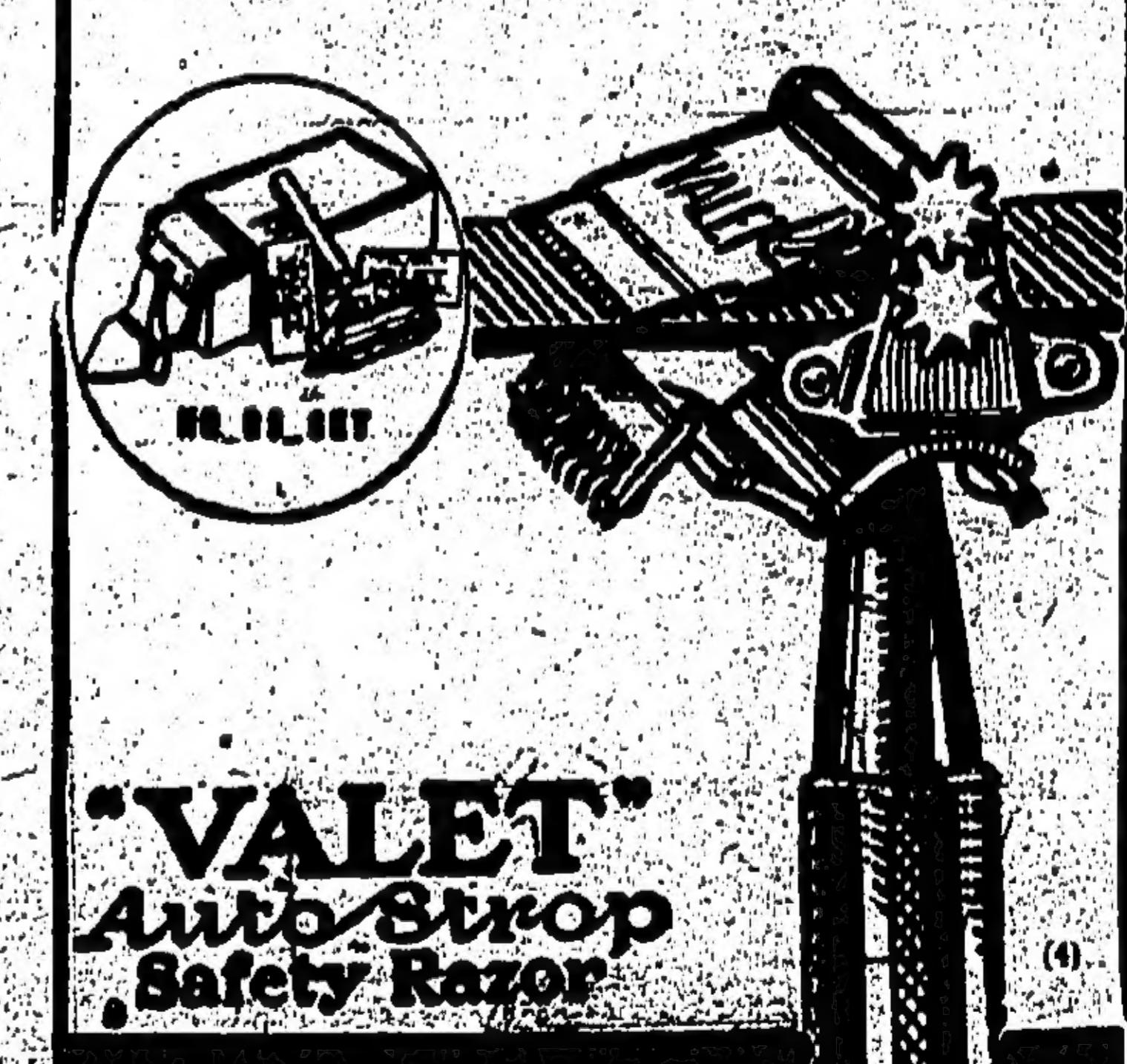
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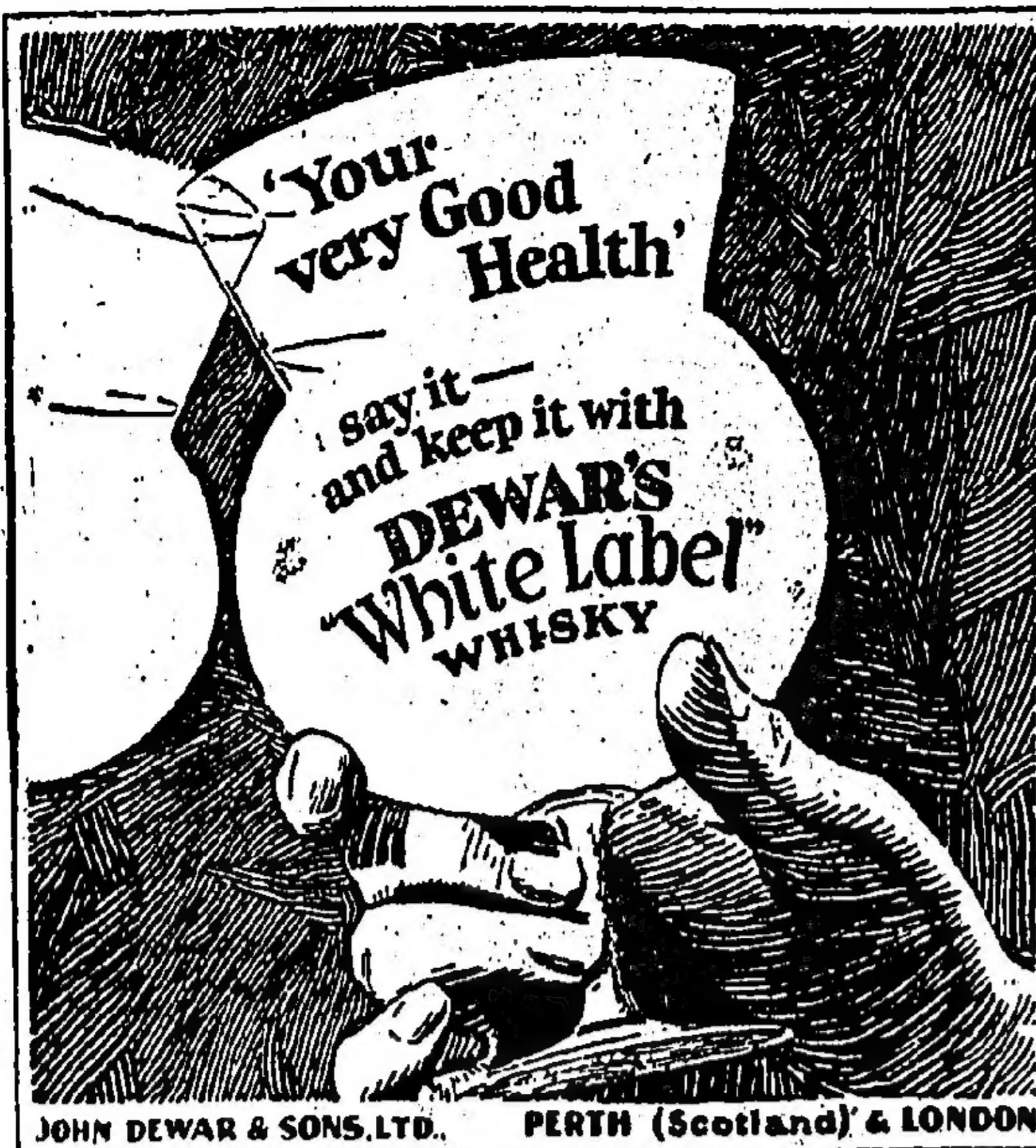


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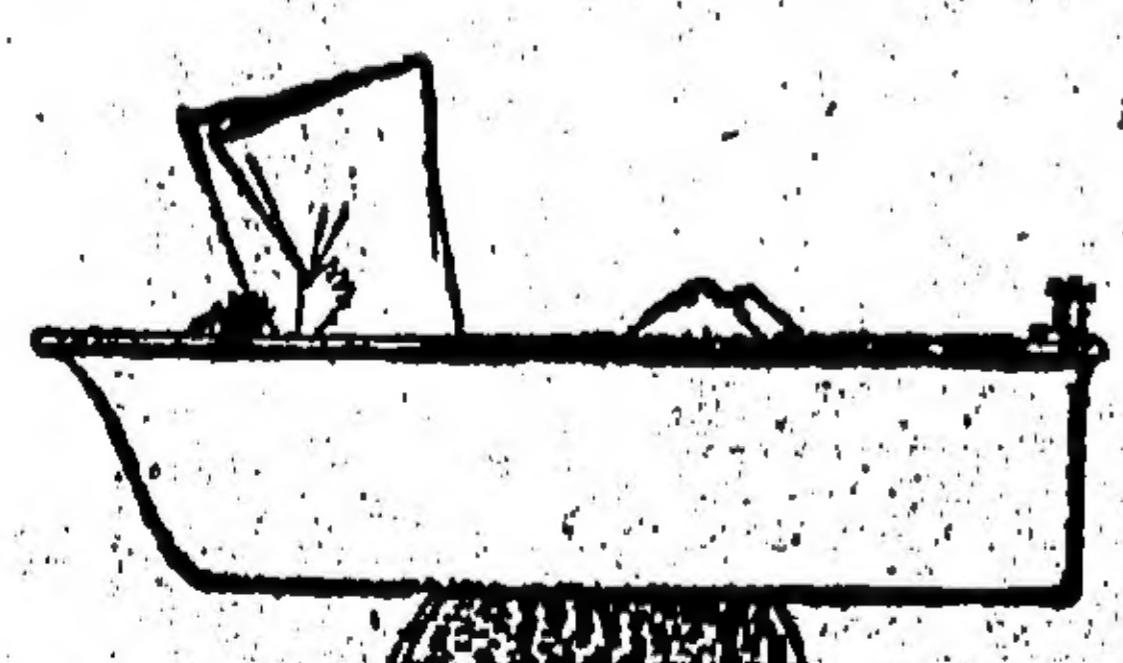
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 17, 1934.

Kai Tack

It is satisfactory to learn that Hong Kong has not been entirely forgotten by the Defence Committee in London, even though the first impression given by Lord Halifax's speech was that some further development was contemplated over and above the extension of the Kai Tack facilities with which we were already familiar. There is no need to envisage any belligerent intentions in so obviously useful a provision of additional landing ground and hangar accommodation. If the announcement of the provision of fifty thousand pounds for Kai Tack fails to be announced by the Minister for War instead of the Postmaster General the blame must be laid on the statesmen and the journalists whose comments on what appear to be perfectly friendly negotiations have created a feeling of unrest that is apparently thought to require an anodyne in the shape of some indication that the Departments, dealing with the protection of trade and order have "not gone to sleep." The postal requirements alone would be enough to justify the new work at Kai Tack.

It is so obvious that the air services of the Far East are lagging behind the rapid progress of the rest of the world and that Hong Kong is an essential link in any future system, that what needs explanation is not the vote of a very moderate sum of money, but the failure to tackle the problem more boldly. We are told that the difficulties are the refusal of China to grant permission to fly over Chinese territory, and the calculation that the provision of a regular flying service would not pay. On both of these points, the responsible authorities might give us some more information.

What is the international law about flying over another country? Is there any? In the old English law the ownership of land conferred ownership both of all minerals below the surface and of the air above it. Roman Law only allowed a man to own the surface; minerals belonged to the State. The question of the air does not seem to have arisen. In England it appears to have been more a question of "Ancient Lights" than anything else, and to claim that a passing aeroplane interfered with a man's light does not appear to be a very serious argument.

At any rate it was raised by a landowner in the early days of flying, but the ground of his suit against the owner of the machine was that there was a danger to

his person in the possibility that the plane might fall on his head. The case was dismissed; but regulations were made that prohibited flying at a dangerously low level. The statistics of the Croydon-Paris service show that the danger is now less serious than many others that we incur from day to day without a second thought.

Clearly an aviator does no damage to anybody unless he crashes, and nobody is going to crash on purpose. What then is the international law as to a plane that comes down in forbidden territory? Surely it ought to be something like the law that applies to sailors who are shipwrecked on a foreign coast. One of the competitors in the Melbourne race who landed in Persia was put into gaol; but it was immediately felt that this was rather an uncivilised proceeding, and he was soon released. The new possibilities of legal claims arising out of flying seem to be a good field for an international pact which should either be signed voluntarily or enforced by common action. At the very least the principle of reciprocity should be enforced. It is not so long ago since the Chinese community, forewarned by the vernacular papers, turned out en masse to see the Cantonese planes fly over Hong Kong. By what right?

The financial prospects of an airline were closely calculated some two years ago; and it must be admitted that only a substantial subvention would have brought any private company to the signature of a contract. But the engineers are altering the conditions almost from month to month. The Melbourne race, in proving that the journey could be made in three days from England to Australia, incidentally proved that the thousand mile hop from Singapore to Hong Kong was a feat that will very soon be taken as quite an ordinary performance. And the same principles apply to a branch airline as to a branch railway.

The main line having been established, side lines can be run profitably even though their own receipts indicate that the revenue falls short of the cost. They bring traffic to the main line which can be handled very cheaply with practically no increase of the overheads."

If it be preparation for war that is in mind, there is great advantage in having pilots who are not only skilled in a general way, who know the currents of air and local conditions on any route, and planes and wireless between them are bound to abolish much of the danger of surprise. But it will only be sheer wrongheadedness that will make such calculations supreme in this development of Kai Tack.

HERE, THERE and EVERWHERE

LAW AND POLITICS

Mr. Justice Acton, who has just resigned, is the only example of a High Court judge promoted from the County Court Bench.

It is understood that the reason against these promotions is that it might lead, as it has done in France, to a danger of political influence being exercised on judges, if they could look forward to such promotions as a matter of usual practice.

In France it has led to the development of a political section of the bar. It is made up of barristers who are also prominent in politics. Their wishes tend to be respected by the judges for fear of the consequences of the contact between the barristers and the Minister of Justice.

BATTLE SONG

Here is another sign of the approach of a General Election. The Conservatives are looking for a new marching song.

Its title is to be "The Conservative Marching Song," and the words must illustrate the title.

The tune must be of a popular type, of rhythmic lift, and suitable for use at mass meetings of the party.

These are the conditions of a competition for which Mrs. Baldwin offers a prize of £5. The songs will be judged by musicians of high standing. They will make a selection which will be performed at the Central Hall, Westminster, on May 18 next year.

The winner will be chosen by the audience.

It is hoped that something better than "Stanley Boy" will emerge.

Your Daily Smile!

A company promoter was trying to raise capital for a new scheme.

"I'm telling you," he said to the financier, "it will make gigantic strikes later on. Just now, of course, it's only in infancy."

"Perhaps," said the financier, "I'm not in mine."

The radio cannot replace newspaper. If it says something nice about you, you can't clip it and paste it in an album.

Fully Qualified

"Is that your college diploma you have framed there?"

"Well, it's a sort of diploma.

It's a worthless stock certificate showing that I've been through the school of experience."

Tell Her to Keep It

"What is the meaning of the words 'abstract' and 'concrete'?"

"If my wife promises to make a cake, that's abstract, and if she makes it, that's concrete."

Personal Pals

Mr. Ko Leong Ho, director of the Concrete Products Limited, was among the passengers on board the R.M.S. Empress of Japan which left yesterday.

Mr. B. D. F. Beith, non-official Justice of Peace, left the Colony yesterday on board the R.M.S. Empress of Japan.

Lord and Lady Douglas Hamilton were among the passengers on board the R.M.S. Empress of Japan which left yesterday.

Mr. E. M. Gran, partner of Messrs. Davies, Brooke and Gran, left the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan yesterday.

Mr. J. C. Bolland, of the Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, returned to the Colony by the s.s. Chital from their brief holiday to north China.

Mr. Thomas Southorn, Colonial Secretary, and Lady Southorn, returned to the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Chital from their brief holiday to north China.

Mr. Thomas resumed his duties yesterday afternoon.

THREE DRUG DEALERS EXECUTED

Three Chinese drug dealers who were convicted on charges of having smuggled and sold large quantities of opium and other narcotics in Nanking, were executed last week by a firing squad.

BRANTOME THE HORSE OF THE CENTURY?

CHAMPIONS OF THE TURF REVIEWED

FAVOURITES THAT FAIL

(By Eric Rickman)

London. In recent years several English racehorses have at one stage of their careers been described in turn as "the horse of the century." Solaro, Orwell, and Colombo; each seemed at one time to be exceptionally brilliant. But their brilliance was either exaggerated by their admirers or was ephemeral.

The British public has an inherent inclination to take an interest in, and enthusiastically to admire, a good horse. Everyone knows that St. Simon and Ormonde were great racehorses, though the date of their unbroken successes was some 50 years ago. Their names are as evergreen as those of Gladstone and Disraeli. Subsequent generations have yearned to see another horse like them.

That is why we impetuously proclaim as the "horse of the century" successive favourites fated so soon to let us down.

That, too, is why I went to Paris to see the unbeaten French colt Brantome.

In France they are saying that he is "the horse of the century," and the commentator who broadcast a description of the race, when Brantome won, expressed his natural satisfaction that the colt "is owned by a Frenchman, trained by a Frenchman, and ridden by a Frenchman."

I suppose he could not be expected to mention the fact that Brantome is thoroughly British bred. His sire is our own champion stallion Blandford, father also of Windsor Lad, this year's Derby and St. Leger winner, his mother a mare by the English horse Clarissimus.

9 Wins in Two Seasons
Brantome has been racing for two seasons, and has won nine times. He did not run in the French Derby, but won the Two Thousand Guineas and the St. Leger.

Mr. Alex Taylor is inclined to think that the best horse he has ever trained was Gay Crusader, winner of the war-time classic races of 1917.

Bayardo and Gainborough, who were also with Mr. Taylor at Manton, rank high among the champions of this century, and in that category, general opinion finds a place for the mares Sceptre, Pretty Polly, and, possibly, Hurry On and the French horse Epinard, though the latter was not a proved stayer.

But of these only Epinard is of the post-war period. A third of this century is past and we are still looking for a champion whom we can compare with St. Simon and Ormonde without bringing on the horse of our choice the ridicule of those who, having seen both St. Simon and Ormonde, cannot themselves agree which was the better.

My own favourites have been Colorado and Dastur, but they were not world-beaters, while Brown Jack was idolised because of his consistent merit and lion-hearted courage.

He was a great stayer, but his career did not follow the lines which lead to classic honours.

ROBBER SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Sequel To Attack On Hotel Manager

Three men have been arrested in connection with the attempted armed robbery on Mr. Ma Tam, manager of the Empress Hotel, early yesterday morning, on the staircase leading to his apartment at No. 40 High Street, West Point.

The story related by Mr. Ma states that an attempt was made to reach for a sum of \$120 which he had at the time in a pocket; but at the very start he shouted for assistance, and continued to shout after he was stabbed in the wrist. The weapon, a table knife, was wielded by a man in European clothes who appears to be the leader of the group, all ready to wait in the staircase.

STEADY MARKET ADVANCE SEEN

Wall Street Expert's Prediction

BOND PRICES DECLINE

New York, To-day. According to advice received through the *United Press*, a leading Wall Street authority predicts there will be a steady advance in the market for the balance of 1934 and the early part of 1935.

A decline in high grade Bond prices is also forecasted.

Favourable factors yesterday were that Pittsburgh steel scrap advanced 25 cents a ton and that other districts expect higher prices, and that the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce met yesterday to discuss methods for aiding in the economic recovery of the country and assisting President Roosevelt against the Left Wing party in Congress.

An unfavourable factor was that the weekly bank clearings totalled U.S.\$3,860,276,000 as against U.S.\$4,327,134,000 last year.

S. E. Levy And Company's Report

In their market report, Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York state:

"Stocks: The Gold Bloc disturbances are still causing a weakness in Gold shares with the Canadian and London markets as added factors. Though further selling is likely we would consider the leading stock in the group as favourable for investment rather than speculation. Industrial shares would seem to have gone high enough and we would be inclined to await some reaction. Business done—1,030,000 shares.

"Bonds: U.S. Government's Bonds and high grade issues remain quiet but better. Second grades were slightly lower."

"Grains: The market was strong. The tightening of Cash premiums in all markets and the December situation were main factors. We would advise the transfer of December Grains to May options. Total sales—Wheat: 30,426,000 bushels; Corn 19,894,000 bushels.

"Cotton: The market remains dull. "Spot" markets are firming. A technical rally is expected after the December liquidation is over."

"Rubber: The market remained unchanged. Technical and fundamental conditions are sounder and a constructive view is justified for the long pull. Total sales—252 lots.

(Continued on Page 6).

TANGSHAN ARMY MANOEUVRES

Japanese Hold 2-Day Exercises

The Japanese garrison at Tangshan, the mining town on the Peking-Mukden line, held their two-day military manoeuvres recently, and when infantry and machine-gun units moved out of Tangshan over an area of several miles.

Gun fire was heard for several miles around Tangshan during the manoeuvres.

FRESH DEMANDS ON NANKING

Hupeh Seeks Monthly Grant Of \$300,000

Fresh demands are being made on the Central Government following the order issued from Nanking that the provinces should abolish all illegal and exorbitant levies.

The Hupeh Provincial Government is now short of funds and has petitioned Nanking for a monthly grant of \$300,000.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Two cases of diphtheria and three cases of typhoid fever were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended November 15.

The Diocesan Cathechetical Commission's prize distribution will take place at St. Joseph's College, Kennedy Road, on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. The Right Reverend H. Valtorta will present the prizes.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia, which leaves Nagasaki on Sunday, will arrive in the Colony on Thursday.



To-day's Short Story.

Professor Boynton Re-reads History

By Edith Mirrieles

At ten minutes before twelve, according to his daily custom, Professor Boynton got up from his study table, stretched his arms vigorously once or twice above his early grey head, and strolled out through the open door of his study to the veranda. At its farther end his daughter Helen was sitting between two of her high school classmates, all three surrounded by a sea of books and note-books and scattered papers.

"Why didn't you ever have me learn any history when I was little, father?" she reproached him, as he came up the porch. "When you used to teach it—"

Boynont let himself down into the hammock behind her. "Probably that's why. Whether you teach it or whether you write it, you find out how much of it isn't so. What's the examination this time?"

"She isn't giving an examination; it's a question we're to write on for Monday. In your opinion, what has Magna Charta given to West Brookins?" She means, what's lasted that we get out of it?"

"She's chosen a good place to put the question," Boynton commented. "Now if she were teaching in San Francisco, and trying to find what fragments they still had—What are you deciding?"

"We haven't finished yet, but there are three things—What is it, mother?"

Mrs. Boynton had been putting last touches on the lunch table inside. She came to the door now. "Nothing. Only I wanted to tell your father something. Edward Parker hasn't done a thing toward getting that wall down. He came over to say Mrs. Parker was sick and he couldn't. Mrs. Thornley says they were chasing each other around and screaming half the night, last night."

TAXATION RELIEF IN SUIYUAN

Overdue Sums Allowed To Lapse

Fortunately for the prospects of the after-dinner talk on this occasion there is plenty in the history of the Old Bailey in the last 100 years that is entertaining, not in the accidental way that produces "laughter in court," but from the old Old Bailey's manners, regulations, and characters."

Baron Park's Mannerisms

But his bullying attitude towards the Bar—once brought on his head a tremendous retort. He testily asked a lawyer named Warburton-Pike why he called himself thus. "Because it is my name," replied the lawyer, "but may I ask why you call yourself a 'Kain' when you are a 'Kur?'"

This step has been taken to assist the farmers who have been seriously affected during recent years owing to the depression and floods. However, the back payments for the years 1930 to the present date will be collected by instalments.

EMERGENCY RELIEF IN SHANGHAI

The recent emergency relief manoeuvres held by the Chinese police and military forces in Shanghai will be repeated during severe cold weather this winter.

Judge you stand convicted on the most conclusive evidence of a crime of inexpressible atrocity—a crime which defiles the sacred springs of domestic confidence, and is calculated to strike alarm in the breast of every Englishman who invests largely in the choicer vintages of Southern Europe, etc.

In a matter on which the Old Bailey used to pride itself exceedingly, namely, its regard for technicalities, there is something which to us seems merely funny. A court which in all other ways load the dice terribly against the prisoner, would let him go instantly if there happened to be a flaw in the indictment. If the prosecutor or a witness were named "John" and his proper name was "James," the judge would give an immediate direction to the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty."

Abundant are the lighter memories of the Old Bailey. Mr. Justice Avory would cause surprise were he to say that he defended at the Old Bailey, a man who committed a murder in 1857. It would be true however, for though the murderer was sentenced in 1857, the man was not arrested till 1879, 22 years later, when young Mr. Avory was beginning to get good hair!

Lawyer's Rebuke

Nor can we be impressed by the solemn address the Old Bailey judges deemed it necessary to make to prisoners whom they were sentencing for comparatively trivial offences, as, for instance, the theft of some wine.

Prisoner at the bar (said the

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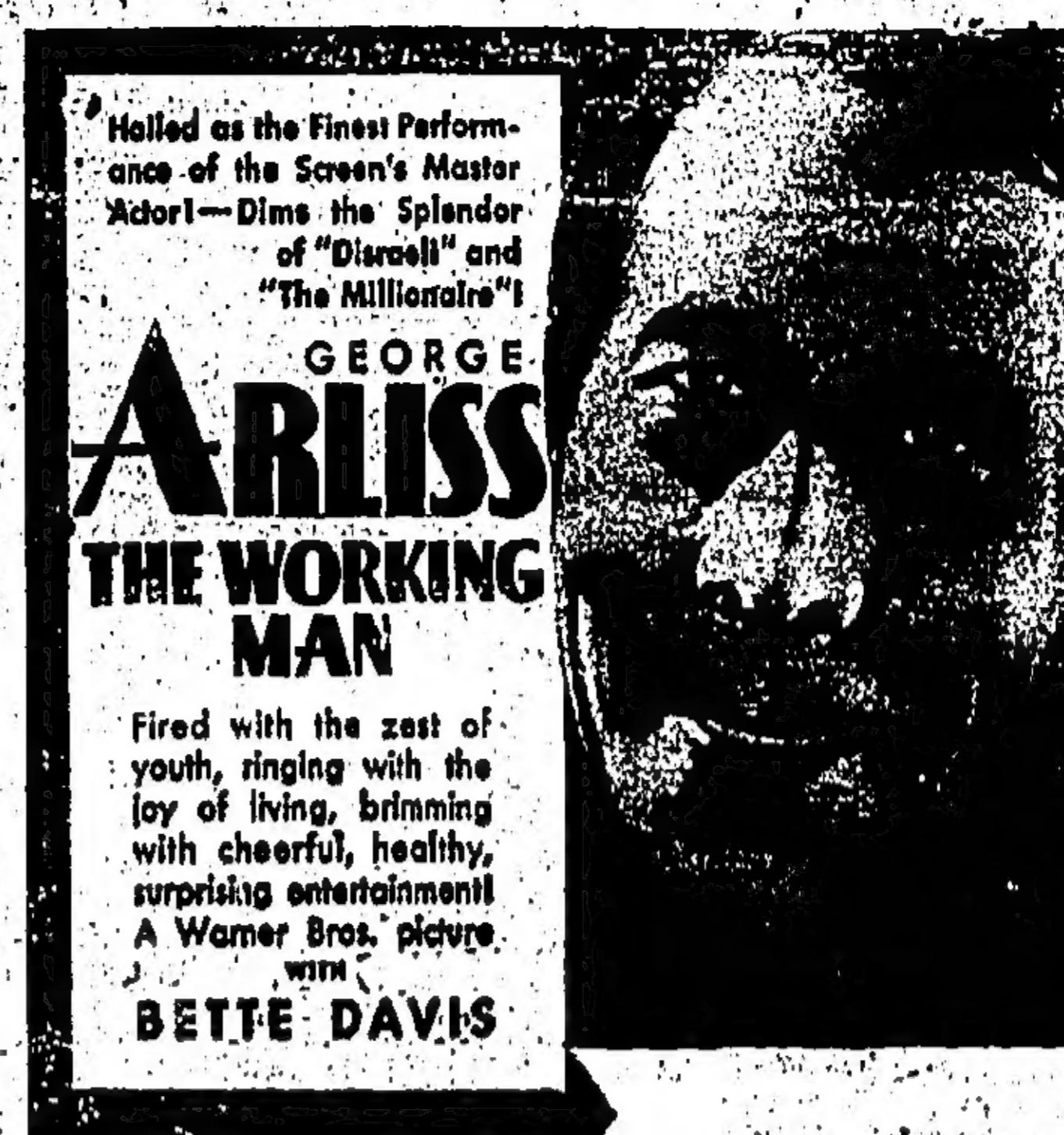
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MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The Creaking Gate" by W. Humphreys.

"Thornley? This is Boynton speaking. Thornley, Parker stole a coat from me this morning. A brown one.... Yes, Yes, I knew they'd been at it again. Mrs. Thornley told us. If he's over there working on your lawn, I wonder if you'd mind telling him to leave the coat there till I can get it? He can't have had time to do anything with it yet. And you might mention to him, too, that if he sets foot on my place again, I'll save expense and shoot him on sight. Last time it was my best trowel.... Oh, over in Brookins, I suppose. You know what law enforcement amounts to over there.... Yes, she's worse than he is!"

"He came back laughing to the porch."

"Now, there's a question, Helen,

that Magna Charta didn't settle.

When it comes to a town like this,

90 per cent of it law-abiding, home-

owning professionals, having to

stagger along with neighbours like

the Parkers—You young people

staying to lunch?"

They were near the end of the

meal when Mrs. Boynton, who was

facing the open door, motioned

through it.

"Look, Edward! It's both of

them."

Outside, the two Parkers, the offi-

cial dandies of West Brookins, were

coming waveringly along the pave-

ment, arm in arm. Three or four

small boys derided safely from a

distance.

It was the boys Boynton saw first.

He got up instantly.

"Oh, come, we can't have that!

Why, he's a man as old as I am!

She's going round to the back,

Cara. You head her off, and I'll go

down and speak to him."

Parker had turned in behind the

hedge with which the Boyntons

were replacing a partly torn down

brick wall. Behind it, he was out

of sight from the house, and re-

membering the three girls at the

table, Boynton hurried, with the

charitable purpose of saving him

the embarrassment of an audience.

"Where's that coat, Parker?" he

demanded, as he came into hearing.

"What coat, Mr. Boynton?"

"Now, look here," Boynton or-

dered, with exasperation. "You

know what coat as well as I do.

Haven't you just come from Thorn-

ley's? Didn't he tell you I said I'd

finish you if you came near this

place again without bringing it

back? If you haven't it—"

"I don't know about no coat. Mr.

Boynton. I don't know what you're

talking about. Mr. Thornley, he

came out an' said somethin', but I

didn't know—"

The sentence went unfinished.

Boynton, facing the speaker from

the other side of the pile of bricks,

had turned his eyes away in a sort

of vicarious shame at his protesta-

tions. As the words broke off, he

was conscious of something, he

hardly knew what—a kind of con-

fusion, a sense of violent disar-

rance, to which there was yet at-

tached no movement. The man in

front of him flung up his hands

with a choking grunt and crumpled

forward. Instinctively, Boynton

caught at him as he fell, but he

broke through his hold, a dead-

weight, and dropped across the

bricks.

On Boynton's hands and his chil-

dren's, blood had sickled itself in streaks.

The still sunny lane

with its signs of peaceful life,

was suddenly a scene of horror.

(Continued on Page 76)

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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru Brisbane Maru	Thurs., Fri.	6th Dec. 4th Jan.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Havana Maru Taifun Maru	Wed., Tues.	21st Nov. 4th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, and Rangoon	Borneo Maru Sumatra Maru	Wed., Sun.	21st Nov. 2nd Dec.
JAPAN PORTS	Hague Maru	Thurs.	22nd Nov.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Tues.	11th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru Hoan Maru	Sun., Sun.	18th Nov. 25th Nov.
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Professor Boynton Re-Reads History

(Continued from Page 9)

And then at once the stillness was broken. Mrs. Parker rushed round the end of the hedge. She threw herself on the thing on the ground, howling and wailing, pulling at it, grotesque, unhuman. Mrs. Boynton had run out too, and Helen and her friends, and two men from the street, and Boynton knew that he must have cried out, though he had not meant to do so.

The two men dragged Mrs. Parker up and bent over the body. They babbled together of a doctor, though all of them knew in advance that the thing on the ground was dead. Nothing living could have had that look. In the press and sudden confusion Mrs. Boynton was the only one who had a definite intention. She caught hold of Boynton's sleeve.

"Come into the house. They'll look out for things. You have to get to get this off you."

She would have accompanied him into the bathroom, but he stopped her at the door. "I have to have a minute to pull myself together. I'll be down directly. What on earth was it that happened to him?"

Inside, he turned on all the taps. It seemed to him he could never get water enough on his hands. When his hands were clean he pulled off his cuffs and let them drop on the floor, and scrubbed his fingers again after touching them.

He could not bear to put the be-fouled things into the laundry hamper, but with his foot he pushed them out of sight behind the tub.

By the time he came downstairs, the knot of people in the lane had disappeared. Mrs. Boynton was sitting on the porch, and Helen, with scared, reddened eyes, was leaning against her knees. Boynton had recovered enough to be paternal and soothing. He sat on the steps for a few minutes, talking over the grotesque tragedy.

"Poor old soul, I wish I hadn't harried him about that coat. He was always honest enough when he was sober. They've taken him to the morgue, I suppose? Well, we'd better get back to work, hadn't we little daughter? There's no advantage to him in our spoiling an afternoon."

Inside his study his mind refused to apply itself to work. In spite of him, it flashed back again and again to that minute in the lane. He got up and walked up and down the room puzzling. "What happened to him? What on earth happened to him?" Toward the middle of the afternoon, when he heard a masculine voice answering Mrs. Boynton, he took advantage of hearing to stroll out from his seclusion. Their next-door neighbour, Judge Bolling—a judge long since retired—was filling one of the porch chairs. Boynton greeted him briefly.

"Is it Helen and I that are the difficulty, Charlie? Would you rather talk to Edward by himself?" He gave her his first unqualified smile. "Could it? It's a sort of a professional prejudice of mine. You don't mind?"

He got up to open the door for her and came back from it to the fireplace.

"Well, what do you think, Sherlock?" Boynton challenged him.

"I think you're in a hole."

"Now that," Boynton commented, "is what criminal practice does for the mind. I might be in a hole if I were a tramp picked up on Pacific Street—I admit that; but here in West Brooking."

"It's exactly that there in West Brooking that worries me. Did you really tell the fellow you'd kill him?"

Boynton got up, too. "Look here, I'm not on the witness stand. If you've come down with any idea of cross-examining me—"

"On, tell it your own way, Ed, the younger brother agreed, resolutely, and Boynton ran rapidly through the narrative of Parker's death. When he had finished, Charlie came back to his chair and sat down in the circle of light from the lamp.

(Continued on Page 41.)

seeing it beforehand," the ex-judge suggested casually.

He had been gone an hour or two and it was nearly dinner-time before the force of his suggestion struck home to Boynton's mind. He commented on it indignantly to his wife and daughter while they ate.

By the next morning, though, his attention had been diverted to newer reasons for indignation. Mrs. Parker was still too ill to leave her bed, and the inquest was being postponed for her, but her pre-inquest statements, as they steamed out by way of hospital attendants and doctors, were voluminous. She had heard the damning words, she had seen the brick picked up, the blow struck. She breathed out fire and threatening between relapses into post-alcoholic grieve.

The news of her accusations was all over West Brooking. From early breakfast-time the Boynton telephone rang continually as prelude to messages satirical or humorous. Even families in Brooking, the town to which West Brooking was a remote and superior suburb, had heard and added their messages to the nearer ones. Boynton, going out to the box to mail a letter in the middle of the morning, found Mrs. Boynton waiting in the study for him when he came back.

"I don't know whether you'll like it, Edward; I've just had a phone from Charlie."

"If I don't like it, I suppose you won't have had it. What does Charlie have to say? Offer to defend me?"

"Something like that. He said he was coming down as soon as he could get out of court, and—and to keep you from talking."

"To keep me from it?"

"That's what it sounded like. The phone wasn't working very well."

"That's probably what it was," Boynton agreed. It has the ring of Charlie's advice. Well, run along dear and I'll get back to writing.

Inwardly, though, he was pleased.

Charlie was his younger brother and in a mild way the black sheep of the family. That is, he had given up an irreproachable law practice in Los Angeles for the sake of criminal practice in San Francisco, and had added to that the extra offence of taking a somewhat hoier-than-thou attitude over the change.

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(Continued on Page 41.)

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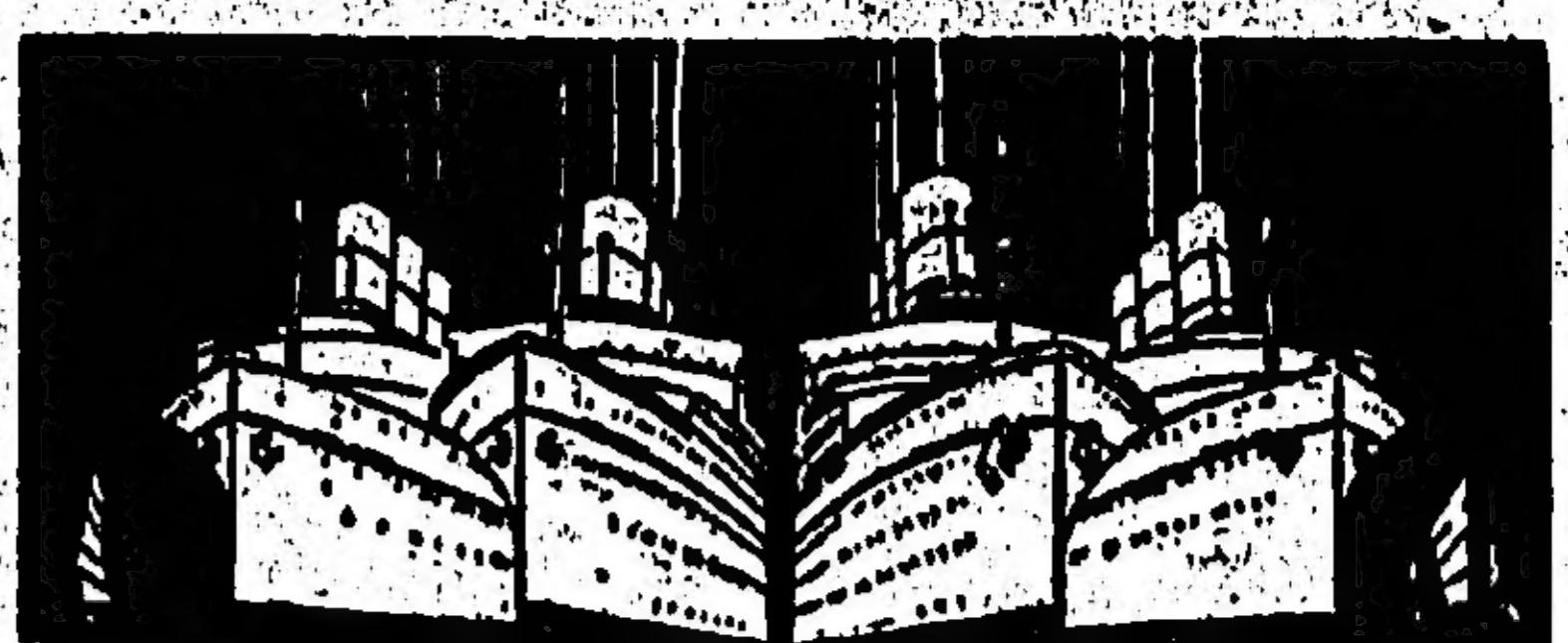
China is the next province to place an embargo on the export of silver from the province. It is reported that \$60,000 of silver was exported during the months of August and September, and that the business of the province was seriously hindered thereby.

"I haven't the figures," said J. C. Parker, "but I think we had a fit and struck the lead when we did, only I saw the blood before that. We tried to catch him and it went over him."

"If I were you I'd take care about



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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yohohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yohohama.
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Natal's Protest To General Smuts

STRONG RESENTMENT

The terms on which General Hertzog and General Smuts have agreed to the fusion of the Nationalist and South African Parties have aroused strong resentment in Natal, where a new Party has been formed with Mr. J. S. Marwick, M.P., as leader.

The reason for withdrawing from General Smuts the support and confidence which he had so long received in Natal have been set out in a letter addressed to General Smuts by Mr. Marwick, and published in the "Natal Mercury."

In this letter Mr. Marwick reproaches General Smuts with his acquiescence in the Hertzog doctrine of Sovereign Independence, which for fourteen years he (General Smuts) had continuously opposed.

It is pointed out that on February 15, 1934, General Hertzog defined the proposed status legislation as meaning,

"That the British Crown, in so far as the Union is concerned, is divisible, that we possess the right of neutrality, and that we have the right of separation."

Supporters of the New Party also cite with emphasis several recent declarations by General Hertzog which are difficult to reconcile with the Imperial connection.

Trading with the Enemy
It is recalled that at Wepener, on September 18, General Hertzog declared that the Union have the fullest right to sell goods to any nation at war with Great Britain; and that he has also declared that the Union was so free and independent that it could select the King of the Belgians as king.

At Upington, as recently as October 11, General Hertzog said that he and General Smuts were in complete agreement in rejecting the theory that when Britain was at war, the Union would automatically be at war also; and that the position of Simonstown would, in case of the Union's neutrality, be precisely parallel to that of Gibraltar.

He turned to the A's under West Brooks.

"Abraams, Adams, Adamson?"

"There's a good place to stop," Boynton interrupted the reading. "Any one of those three or all of them, Adams and I have played chess together for years. And Abrams—the one that writes the law texts books!"

"I think it wouldn't make the slightest difference. I've lived here twelve years; and jury you could get, any dozen men picked at random—"

His brother repeated the words thoughtfully after him. "Any jury picked at random?" All right, well pick 'em; enough to show what I mean. Got a telephone book?"

He read off three more names. At the end of the next three he got up and moved his chair over to his brother's.

"It'll be quicker to run down the name and check the exceptions. Know Agnew?"—Allen, A.R.T.—Allen, E.N.—"Allier?"

"Alliger? I don't know any Alliger. Oh, yes, he does odd jobs. He brought me some fertilizer once."

"And you probably objected to the price and he's had it in for ever since?"

"He's retired now. He was formerly counsel—"

"Exempt, then?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"That's all right. You meant I'm trying to hurt your feelings. I'm trying to find out what you do in Brookes—I don't mean the United States; I mean right here in West Brooks—to keep them all so certain about you?"

"Vote once in a while?"

"Ever serve on a jury since?"

"I'm exempt. As a teacher?"

"It's ten or twelve years since you did any teaching."

"Teaching is my profession, though, and naturally—" He saw the application of the question and was silent.

"What does Adams do?"

"He's a doctor."

"That exempts him. Adamson?"

"He's retired now. He was formerly counsel—"

"I think we needn't go any farther. I think I see your point."

"Let's see what we've got, then: one odd-jobs man; one truck farmer—

"I may get off, it's just a chance if we get him; one garbage man's helper; one you don't know; one delivery-wagon driver. What's you say about him? I've got him checked twice."

"I said I'd asked Brock to discharge him because of the way he got ordered mixed."

"He won't be too feeble-minded—remember that you can bank on having that much mind."

Professor Boynton got to his feet. His face was suddenly as old as his grey hair.

"All my life I've prided myself on being a good citizen. If I haven't been—"

"But you couldn't have turned the thing—not single-handed."

"I could have helped. In a place as small as this, if I'd set the example."

"He stopped: the telephone, which had been quiet longer than at any other time in the day, was ringing again. "Carrie's gone upstairs, I think. I'll answer it." The less you talk the better. If it's anybody trying to get a statement out of you—"

"I've never had occasion to do that."

"Or the day before?"

"I've never had occasion to do that."

"I'm not helping you as a client; I'm helping you as a brother. I'm sealed, Ed."

"That's the truth. If anything I say may get you away—"

"I know it." Charlie acknowledged.

"God's good to you, Ed! The widow

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Pres. Taft . . . Jan. 15, Midnight

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NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934.

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THE FAREWELL PERFORMANCE
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The South Wales Borderers Band
Will Play Selections.

MR. J. J. HAYDEN AS PUISNE JUDGE

Appointment Will Be
Temporary

NEW HEAD FOR SANITARY DEPARTMENT

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint, temporarily, Mr. James Joseph Hayden to be a Puisne Judge for the purposes of the Full Court of Appeal, in relation to any appeal now pending.

The appointment of Mr. William James Carrile to be head of the Sanitary Department, with effect from November 15, is gazetted.

It is notified that Mr. D. W. Tratman, C.M.G., has resumed his duties as Principal Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils and Mr. R. A. C. North as Deputy Clerk of Councils, as from yesterday.

It is also notified that Dr. A. V. Greaves, M.B., has resumed his duties as Government Bacteriologist.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY INDEX SHOW SHARP ADVANCE

New York, To-day.—The "Annalist" October index of business activity shows a figure of 70.4 as against 66.5 for September and 72.3 last year, marking the first advance since May.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SLUMP IN WORLD COPPER STOCKS

New York, To-day.—Dow Jones estimates that the world stocks of refined copper during October declined 18,500,000 lbs.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S. RAILROAD'S INCOME IMPROVED

New York, To-day.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company showed a net income for September of U.S.\$1,254,800 as against U.S.\$1,221,977 last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

RARE EVIDENCE OF DEFENCE WORKS

Prehistoric Discoveries
In Engineering

MARCH OF GENERATIONS

A story of engineering difficulties in prehistoric times and of a last desperate resistance to barbarian invaders has just been revealed to the excavators of Salmonsbury Camp, near Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire.

It is told by successive changes in the 22ft. gateway which guarded the main entrance to the camp, and has been interpreted by Mr. Gerald Dunning, formerly of the London Museum, who is directing the excavations on behalf of a local committee.

The engineering troubles of the original camp-dwellers, Mr. Dunning explained were due to the fact that their methods, although of proved efficacy on chalk, were unsuited to the gravel of Salmonsbury.

The "architect" of the camp, somewhere between 100 and 50 B.C., had provided two pairs of gates, each opening in the middle and each presumably secured at ground level when shut, as are modern "drive" gates. But the heavy over 56 acres, soon wore down the central part of the entrance to such an extent that the gates would no longer fasten.

A series of six stake-holes, up to two feet wide, represent the remedy adopted two generations later.

CAMP GATEWAY DEFENCE

These stakes blocked the middle 16ft. of the 22ft. of the entrance, leaving room for two small gates at either side.

The next episode in the story of Salmonsbury, as revealed by the entrance gateway, belongs to about A.D. 367, when Roman-Britain was beset by Picts from across the Roman Wall, while the Irish were raiding in South Wales and the Saxons were harrying the coast.

Then the labourers, employed to cultivate the inside of the camp, laboured who put up the best fight.

BERWICK LEAVES PLYMOUTH

RECOMMISSIONED FOR CHINA STATION

H. M. S. Berwick of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, which was recently recommissioned for a further period of service with the China Squadron, leaves Plymouth on November 24 for Singapore and later Hong Kong.

The Berwick, en route, will call at Gibraltar on November 28, Malta on December 8, Port Said on December 10, Suez the following day, Aden on November 16, and Colombo on December 26. She is due at Singapore on January 8. She will arrive here a week or two later.

U.S. PETROLEUM INDUSTRY DEFIES IKES

New York, To-day.—The American Petroleum Institute has advocated that the industry be controlled through a system of inter-State agreements in opposition to Mr. Harold L. Ikes, Secretary of the Interior, who has suggested Federal Control.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

RANKERS' ACCEPTANCES UP

New York, To-day.—Bankers' acceptances at October 31 were U.S.\$561,601,752 as against U.S.\$539,420,386 last month.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

are pictured by Mr. Dunning as having thrown up a rough stone wall, perhaps a single night's work, across the entrance.

The episode is regarded as of unusual interest, for it is the first evidence of any organised resistance to these barbarian invaders outside the big Roman towns.

The inhabitants of neighbouring villas had already fled to the greater safety of Cirencester, less than a day's march away, and it seems to have been the native farm labourers who put up the best fight.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEEN
At 2.30, 5.10,
7.20 & 9.30.

FREDRIC MARCH
DEAN JAGGARD
A HOLIDAY

A Paramount Picture with
EVELYN VENABLE SIR GUY STANDING KENT TAYLOR
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